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MARY PHAGAN MURDERED WITHIN HOUR AFTER DINNER

SHEPPARD SUBSTITUTE FOR LIPSCOMB BILL IS PASSED BY HOUSE

Votes of State Board Tax Reformers Were Needed to Carry the Measure Through.

ROLL CALL SHOWS FRIENDS AND ENEMIES OF REAL TAX REVISION

Many Went on Record for Measure They Did Not Indoctrinate in Hope of Senate Amendment.

At the close of a morning session, which was prolonged until after 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the house on yesterday passed the Sheppard substitute for the Llipscomb bill by a vote of 107 to 54.

This was only fourteen votes over the required constitutional majority, and without the help of tax reformers who believed in the bill and equalization among citizens, it would have been impossible for the bill to have passed at all.

Quite a number of members who had voted with Mr. Sheppard and Mr. Small in the roll call, and who were in the minority, voted for the bill and means committee did not vote for the Sheppard substitute and went on record as opposed to any tax revision whatever.

Analysis of Vote.

There were 107 members voted for the adoption of the Sheppard substitute, who, when the roll was called for the final passage of the measure, cast their votes against it, enough to defeat it. The bill had defeated the measure had it not been for the state board revisionists who came to its assistance.

Dr. Stovall, of Elbert, who more than any other member represented the state board, voted for the Sheppard substitute, who, when the roll was called for the final passage of the measure, cast their votes against it, enough to defeat it. The bill had defeated the measure had it not been for the state board revisionists who came to its assistance.

Reformers Saved Substitute.

This seems clearly to have demonstrated that the advocates of the ways and means committee have claimed that the bill and means committee substitute was put forward in the hope of defeating all tax reform.

That it did not succeed in doing this was due largely to the efforts of those who came to its aid, and who, in the last moments, and would not allow it to be buried at the hands of its friends.

That Mr. Sheppard himself worked very earnestly for the salvation of the measure, who, when the roll was called for the final passage of the measure, was put forward in the hope of defeating all tax reform. That it did not succeed in doing this was due largely to the efforts of those who came to its aid, and who, in the last moments, and would not allow it to be buried at the hands of its friends.

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An Extraordinary Situation.

A still more extraordinary situation was created, however, when one of the new substitutes for Mr. Sheppard to defend his measure, advocated it on the floor of the house, and then, when the roll was called for the final passage of the measure, was put forward in the hope of defeating all tax reform.

It was at first thought that the new substitute would pass with little difficulty after the substitute had been adopted. Members were generally averse to another roll call, as the hour of 2 o'clock had been

Continued on Page Twelve.

THERE IS A WAY OUT

No condition is ever as bad as it could be. And there are no alternatives but to go over, under or around.

Will power rules. Have you got your share? Use it. You can have anything you want—if you go after it.

If it's a job you seek, read The Constitution and act every day. Business men of Atlanta seek you there. They want you badly and will pay you well.

If you don't find the job you want, advertise yourself under Wanted Situations. Play them both ways and win.

Everybody has confidence in Constitution and act every day. The who use them wouldn't pay their good money to have them published if they didn't have something worth while to say.

3 LINES 3 TIMES COST 1c.

"You Can't Get Something For Nothing!"

CASTRO'S RETURN TO LEAD REVOLT CAUSES SENSATION

State Department Hoped to Prevent His Going Back to Venezuela, and Supposed Him Still in Exile.

GUNBOAT AT BRUNSWICK ORDERED TO THE SCENE

Former President Reported at Coro at Head of an Armed Force—Gomez Is Made Dictator.

Washington, August 1.—News of the appearance, in Venezuela, of ex-president Dr. Cipriano Castro, after his many years of absence, caused considerable alarm in the state department today. For the past five years the department has been keeping Castro advised by telegraph to prevent his return to Venezuela, which country he has been enjoying a period of unusual prosperity and quiet since his return.

Department officials supposed the exile was living quietly in the Canary Islands until his telegram came today from his residence, informing him of his country of birth at the head of an armistice force, while various uprisings were taking place in Venezuela.

The president had been advised by state troops at Coro, and had assumed dictatorial powers. It was said, and men were highly impressed by his return.

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Witnesses Called to Stand to, Testify Against Frank



Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer.

From left to right: Mrs. George W. Jefferson, who was a witness on Thursday morning; R. P. Barrett, who testified to finding Mary Phagan's pay envelope and strands of her hair; and Mrs. Maggie White, who told of seeing strange negro in pencil factory on afternoon of crime.

AMBASSADOR WILSON'S REPORT CONTRADICTED

State Department Has Information at Variance With His Description of Conditions.

Washington, August 1.—Devel-

opments in the Mexican situation today were confined to efforts on the part of the administration to prevent unnecessary agitation over the revolution.

So far as the United States is informed, both federal and congressional authorities are complying with the desire of the American government for the protection of foreigners and their property, and are taking a step forward which, it is believed, will be manifested in official circles that efforts of influential Mexicans to bring about a revolution may be successful.

In the meantime, the Mexican and his advisers are opposed to any attempt to force the American government to make any kind of declaration of war.

The judge refused to grant a temporary injunction until the case can be heard.

The decision is claimed to be of great importance, as it is believed that the saloon men of Macon will bring similar proceedings against every saloon in the city, and that the Mexican government will follow the same kind of a campaign through the entire state.

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**FREQUENT CLASHES
BETWEEN ATTORNEYS**
Continued From Page Two.

Only about Frank's excitement that there was no material evidence. Judge Roan held that the witness might be used to show that the alarm was not the cause of the fall, but could not be used to show that others were excited.

Meeks, Arnold and Rosser repeatedly stated that they wished their protest and that this to go on record.

"What was the suit on the metal room floor?" asked Mr. Arnold, again taking up his questioning.

"It was a red spot," replied the witness.

"It was red and dark ones."

"How long did Frank work in a factory?"

"Twenty-four years."

Blood Spot

"Have you ever seen blood spots around the metal room floor?"

"Yes, they are quite frequent."

"What was the dark door nailed up that Frank had to go through?"

"Well, the factory could not be left unprotected."

"What kind of suit did Frank have on that Saturday?"

"A brown one."

"Was it the same one Monday?"

"Well, the suit he wore Sunday was just his regular Sunday suit, wasn't it?"

"I don't know, it was a different suit."

"Did you see any scratches or bruises on Frank Sunday?"

"No, I didn't see any."

"Does the elevator make a noise when it runs?"

"Makes a bumping noise when it stops, but doesn't run."

"Is not the factory saw attached to the same motor?"

"Yes, it is."

"Couldn't run the elevator without running the saw?"

"Not unless you took the belt off that connects with the saw from the motor the factory floor drive."

"Yes, it was when we went there. It is a single motor, but there are two. In some places the dirt and grease is an inch thick and the boxes are cluttered around the saw."

Dark Around Elevator Shaft.

"Did it dark around the elevator shaft?"

"Yes, especially on cloudy days."

"Was it dark on cloudy days?"

"Yes, it was cloudy. Didn't it rain on that day?"

"Mr. Dorsey took the witness."

"Did you observe the persons who were there at the factory the same day as the accident?"

"Yes, Mr. Arnold, Mr. Rosser."

"Did you see any special moments?"

"Did you tremble when you heard the door open?"

"Yes, I trembled when I heard the door open."

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**FREQUENT CLASHES
BETWEEN ATTORNEYS**
Continued From Page Two.

Only about Frank's excitement that there was no material evidence. Judge Roan held that the witness might be used to show that the alarm was not the cause of the fall, but could not be used to show that others were excited.

Meier, Arnold and Rosser repeatedly stated that they wished their protest and that this to go on record.

"What was the suit he had on the floor?" asked Mr. Arnold, again taking up his questioning.

"A dark suit," replied the witness.

"Did you see any blood spots?"

"Yes, red and dark ones."

"How long was he worked in a factory?"

"Twenty-four years."

Blood Spot Frequent

"Have you ever seen blood spots around the factory work?"

"Yes, they are quite frequent."

"What was the dark door nailed up that Frank had to go through?"

"Well, the factory could not be left unprotected."

"The suit Frank had on that Saturday?"

"A brown one."

"Was it the same one Monday?"

"Well, the suit he wore Sunday was just his regular Sunday suit, wasn't it?"

"I don't know, it was a different suit."

"Did you see any scratches or bruises on Frank Sunday?"

"No, I didn't see any."

"Does the elevator make a noise when it runs?"

"Makes a bumping noise when it stops, doesn't it?"

"Is not the factory saw attached to the same motor as the elevator?"

"Yes, it is."

"Couldn't run the elevator without running the saw?"

"Not unless you took the belt off that connects with the saw from the motor the factory floor drive?"

"Yes, it was when we went there. It is a single belt, but it has been so. In some places the dirt and grease is an inch thick and boxes are clutching at the belt."

Dark Around Elevator Shaft.

"Did it dark around the elevator shaft?"

"Yes, especially on cloudy days."

"Was it dark on Sunday?"

"Yes, part of the time."

"Would you not be on the second floor around the elevator shaft and near the clock?"

"Yes."

"Can the metal room door be locked?"

"No, there is no lock on it."

"Aren't there large vats in the metal room?"

"Big enough to get a horse in?"

"Well, I won't say you could,"

"but you know, then, couldn't you?" urged Mr. Arnold.

"I don't know. Know, they were rather shallow."

"Well, how deep are they, about 2 feet, or 3 feet, or 4 feet?"

"I don't know. I think it is the next man."

"Is anybody supposed to be in the factory on Sunday?"

"No."

"Isn't there slack in the elevator ropes?"

"When Frank was ensnared in his work at the factory, he was very intent."

"Frank easily excited."

"Have you ever seen him get excited?"

"Yes, frequently."

"How many of the help did he get excited?"

"Did he get excited to the witness stand, and when he was something that was a state of Frank's own mind, and not the other?"

"Something that might affect him?"

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THE SENATE'S OPPORTUNITY.

The house yesterday committed itself to a bare excuse for a tax equalization bill, and, stricken to say, the substitute as passed, strangled an affirmative vote only by the aid of those who had been standing for genuine tax reform as represented in the bill of the ways and means committee. Proving that many of those who antagonized the ways and means bill were against any measure that looked to tax reform, quite a number of those who originally were supposedly lined up for the substitute as against the committee measure actually voted against the substitute itself after the adverse of the committee's bill. The substitute was saved by those who favored the committee bill, they preferring this to no legislation at all, supporting the substitute with the hope that, taking it as a basis, the senate might build up on it and return to the house a real tax reform measure.

It is true that county boards of equalization are created by the substitute. But even these boards are given very ill-fated authority. The absence of a central authority, or balance, wheel, means that eventually the counties now giving in returns at a rate that most nearly approaches the real value of property will cease to do so. They will, inevitably and in self-protection, follow the pace set by the counties giving in the lowest ratio, 20 or 30 per cent, as the case may be. For no county can be expected to tax its citizens at a high rate, when counties all around are taking advantage of the laxity of the law to turn in just what they please and no more. Seemingly, the house has acted upon the principle that public sentiment demands that something be done, and it has with apparent deliberation done as little as it could and make even a plausible showing.

The one redeeming feature of the house's action is that the poor and evasive measure it did pass keeps the issue alive and carries it to the senate, which appears to have the courage and the patriotism to enact a real tax equalization measure. The senate cannot originate revenue legislation. Had the house strangled equalization outright instead of by subterfuge, the matter would have ended there.

As it is, the house's apologetic bill now goes to the senate where, if the temper of that body is correctly estimated, the state is justified in expecting results.

The finance committee of the senate has already evidence of its nerve in grappling with the crisis, in its action in knocking \$1,000 from the house appropriations bill. That is precisely the excess of house appropriations over current revenue. The senate recognizes the principle that it is as dishonest for a state to spend more than it takes in as it is for an individual to do so. It proposes to place itself on record as determined to put the state in an attitude of honor and orderly business procedure, and its course in using the appropriations bill as a club in this crisis is wholly justified.

The senate will earn the gratitude of the people if it refuses to recede from its position until it secures legislation protecting the edit, the honor and the reputation of the state.

THE WAYWARD GIRL'S HOME.

Friends of the measure committing the wayward girls are hoping, with the cooperation of Chairman Crawford Wheatley, of the Senate appropriations committee, to enact in such shape, as will at least do justice to the institution, to get a start this year. From the very first there has been no doubt that members of the appropriations committee and the subcommittee unanimously agreed upon the desirability of the movement. The one hitch has come in the matter of an appropriation, with the legislature already having to pare and prune the state's fixed charges, and falling even in that.

Chairman Wheatley knew that if the bill came to a vote under these conditions, and carrying a large appropriation, it would be defeated. Being heartily in sympathy with its principle, he saved the bill by having it tabled. It is now proposed to take the bill from the table next Tuesday and to bring it up for a vote.

The advocates of the movement, notably the good women of Georgia, believe that with a home given the official sanction of the state, they will be able to secure large contributions from the public.

The compromise thus suggested has the approval of Chairman Wheatley and other members of the committee and subcommittee. Involving only a small appropriation, it should appeal successfully to the legislature. As to the merits of the movement, the compromise thus suggested has the

Just from Georgia
By FRANK L. STANTON

In the Disappointed Class.

I've wrote a million poems since I started out to write.
An' voted for all candidates that ever have in sight.

An' the presidents they come an' fill the presidentin' office.
But I didn't git no appointment to a office, anywhere.

II.
Last presidential squabblin' up early as could be. I votin' for the man that I wanted to be.
I got too dark to be. An' they say: "They'll want an' ambahty, but I'll treat them fairly."

III.
I've writ a million poems since I started out to write.
An' the presidents they come an' fill the presidentin' office.
But I didn't git no appointment to a office, anywhere.

IV.
But let me keep the offices an' leave me out the ring.
You'll never ketch a Billings sent a-brown.
I'll keep a writing lithography an' snap my thumbs at Carte.
Tell with the voices I don't want one nowhere.



"It's well that fresh air is as free as it is," says The Whitewit Courier, "but only the country boy can be induced to live on air and nothing else."

Honky Tonk in the Toad.

Hankey Livingston, Mrs. T. H. T. T., is known as "The Amateur Philosopher" is here to tell us that his Honor the Toad, as I've heard, makes little defense.

He appears on the stage and horses the whole country until a new fresh comes along.

He is a good man, but he has some sort of a complex, and he is not to be taken for granted.

The toad cannot sing and never attempts to, which is credit to his credit.

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Husband of Minola McKnight Describes Movements of Frank

Albert McKnight, husband of Minola McKnight, who made a startling affidavit for the police in regard to circumstances at the Frank home, told the court he had not followed February to the stand.

"What is your wife's name?" the

"Minola McKnight."

"What does she do?"

"She is Mrs. Frank's home."

"How long has she had that place?"

"About a year."

"Where were you about 1 o'clock on the afternoon of April 25?"

"I was at Mr. Frank's home."

"The Frank home have been living with the Mrs. Frank's parents."

"Did you see Frank?"

"What did he do?"

"He went to the sideboard and then went out. The sideboard is in the dining room."

"What was he doing?"

"He was having a drink."

Rosser began questioning the negro.

"He was at home when Frank arrived."

"Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Seitz?"

"Never seen them."

"What you got to Frank's home?"

"Frank and Mrs. Seitz were there when he told them talking."

"I heard them talking."

"You followed Frank from the house down the street."

"Where did he go?"

"Frank Street Car to Town."

"He got on a Georgia Avenue car at Frank's door."

"Are you sure?"

"Yes, sir."

"Frank was questioning here. What street is the Frank home on?"

"Georgia Avenue."

"Frank was having his home, what did Frank do?"

"I don't know positively that he ate dinner there."

"Does he stay closed?"

"Sometimes."

"How could you see into the entire dining room?"

"I could look into a mirror in the dining room."

"The door was open?"

"Do you know positively that he ate dinner there?"

"I could tell."

Sketch Drawn by Prisoner.

Frank, at this point of the negro's testimony, drew a sketch to illustrate

the position of the dining room and kitchen. McKnight explained, by aid of the drawing, how he could see into the dining room.

"What is your wife's name?" he was asked.

"That's Minola McKnight."

"What does she do?"

"She is Mrs. Frank's home."

"How long has she had that place?"

"About a year."

"Where were you about 1 o'clock on the afternoon of April 25?"

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Stenographer Parry Identifies Notes Taken at Phagan Inquest

Stenographer Parry, the official court stenographer, was not called to stand to identify a number of notes he took at the coroner's inquest held in the same quarters shortly after Frank's arrest.

He was asked by Solicitor Dorsey, "What was your impression of the inquest over the body of Mary Phagan?"

"I don't take a statement from Leo Frank."

The solicitor showed the stenographer his notes.

"What report?"

"Yes."

"Is it correct?"

"It is correct."

"It is correct to the best of my ability."

"You are an expert?"

"I am a man of twenty-five years and have been a stenographer for the past two years."

Attorney Rosser took the examination.

"Look at Leo's testimony. Did you take it down correctly?"

"I don't want to know your ability. I want to know if it was correct. Are you going to tell me whether you took it down correctly or not?"

"In the proper acceptance of the record of the trial?"

"He then identified an amount of Leo's testimony.

He sat.

Witnesses in Court.

Attorney Rosser, of the defense, said the witness stand at the state's lawyers and counsel for the defense. Many small girls, especially one who did not look over 14, and a few grown women, were overjoyed in mass of brown curls.

There were all types of feminine attire—the woman of social position and the working woman, most of the girls in the courtroom were in the afternoon when their working hours were at an end.

Women and Girls Thronging Court for Trial of Leo Frank

Only one-fourth of the big audience at yesterday's afternoon's session of the Frank trial was composed of women and girls. It was the largest crowd of women and girls ever gathered before of Deputy Sheriff Miner and his force was having been effectively than at preceding sessions.

There were many strange faces. The was seen at the trial, and it was not many times to obtain a location in view of the witness stand and the

tables at which sat the state's lawyers and counsel for the defense. Many small girls, especially one who did not look over 14, and a few grown women, were overjoyed in mass of brown

curls.

There were all types of feminine attire—the woman of social position and the working woman, most of the girls in the courtroom were in the afternoon when their working hours were at an end.

Gay February Tells Frank Jury About Statement Prisoner Made

Guy C. Febuary, secretary to Chief Newark, a member of the detective bureau, and recent hero in the sensational diphtheria episode, was called to the stand to testify to a statement made by Frank on April 26 in Chief LaFond's office.

It was during Febuary's testimony that Frank's statement was admitted, that he had been asked to make a statement before the jury, but it was read by Attorney Stephens, an associate of Solicitor Dorsey.

Mr. Stephens' question:

"Do you remember having made a stenographic report of a statement made by Frank?"

He was given the report for identification, which he established.

"What was Attorney Rosser doing

During the time the statement was made?"

"Looking out of the window most of the time."

Mr. Rosser began the interrogation.

"At this point you didn't get a stenograph with you, have you?" he asked sarcastically.

"No, sir, was the answer."

"Did you tell him to make this statement?"

"Yes, sir, he is LaFond's private secretary."

"He has been chief of police for years?"

"Yes, he has been chief of detectives."

"Chief of detectives, then, that's what you mean?"

"Yes, sir, he is sitting in a chair at the railing."

"That's my handsome friend over there."

ON STAND WEDNESDAY

We Want the Privilege of Sending You a Selection of Diamonds

Diamonds are sent to reliable people anywhere for inspection. We express charge paid by us.

We can afford to do this because our grades and prices are such that production and shipment require a small amount.

Tell us about the amount you wish to invest in a stone and the cost of mounting desired.

Then give the usual commercial references and we will pick out the choice, to be in assured quantity and send direct to you for examination.

Our diamond booklet and catalogues give full prices and full details of the mounting designs. There are also attractive monthly payment plans. Call or write for these books and buy before you advance.

We close at 1 o'clock on Saturday during August.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
Diamond Merchants
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Established 1887

We close at 1 o'clock on Saturday during August.

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W. W. (BOOTS) ROGERS

Humor--Pathos--Tragedy In the Quickly Changing Kaleidoscope of the Frank Trial

By Britt Craig

The Leo Frank trial is a clearing house of human emotions. If you don't know what a clearinghouse of human emotions is, go into the courtroom and sit awhile. That is, if you can get in. A great many have been allowed. Yet, on the other hand, a good many have.

They say that humor and pathos go hand in hand. Down there at the window feet directly behind the witness box, a woman is seated, a bannister railing for a seat, a point of view.

But many hitherto unheard of things have happened in the Frank trial.

At the Friday morning session which one might be able to witness a few hours beyond, just across from the spot where the magnificent new library stable was filled with only a bannister railing for a seat, a point of view.

It was under his direction that much of the important evidence was gathered, and the defense, which had been

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LOYAL CHINESE FORCE MARCHING ON CANTON

HIS TESTIMONY ANGERED DORSEY

Immense Exodus From Threatened City and All Business Has Been Suspended.

Hongkong, China, August 1.—General Lung Chik-Kung, with a force of 10,000 troops from the province of Kwang-Si, is marching on Canton after taking possession of Shihling.

Communication with Shams-Hu has been cut and trains stopped. Troops are sent to the city and the advance of General Lung's forces has been suspended.

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